the dismasted hulk was driven violently before it, being repeatedly swept by huge waves, which momentarily threatened to sink it by the weight of the tous of water which they threw on board. The passengers and crew, abandoning hope, crouched under the bulwarks, and through the long night listened to the howling of the wind and the shrieks of anguish, as, one by one, their numbers nowling of the wind and the shrieks of anguish, as, one by one, their numbers were diminished by the relentless seas. Vivid flashes of lightning at times illumined the scene, making its details more terrible. With every dash the passengers who crouched in the stern could preceive one of the young married could perceive one of the young married cou-ples clinging to the wreck and to each other, the husband standing over his wife to shield her from the force of the waves. Ore wave of unusual power struck the pair and tore from the body of the young wife the night clothing in which she was wrapped; whereupon the husband, stripping off his own clothing, fastened it about his wife, and leaving her bound securely to the side, plunged down into the hold, at the risk of his life, and and she was left behind. Miller, accompanied by three other girls, started for the depot, but on the way the victims began to suspect that there was something wrong about their escort. He let drop some hints of a long journey, of a sunny clime, etc., and the girls discovered that he had told each of them different stories. The train was just about brought up for her more suitable attire.
Just as the dawn was breaking the climax came. A tremendous wave hurled the vessel high in the nir; it came down crashing upon a reef; another torrent of water struck the deck, and the captain and ten men, with the young bride, were hurled into the sea. As she was torn from her husband's arms, the latter appeared stupefied, but the next moment leaped after her with a terrible cry, and he, too, was swept away and out of sight of the horrified survivors. To these the prospect of instant death was not to be avoided, and they clung to their fastenings and watched with despair the slow crumbling of the vessel beneath the blows of the sea. About noon the storm abated, and the survivors began to gather a little courage. The night came, and the other bride, overcome by exhaustion, died in the arms of her husband. Day dawned again, but only to arouse one of the seamen, who, crazed by thirst, leaped into the sea before the eyes of his horri-fied companions, and sank forever. In the clear water they could see his body descend, until, thirty feet below them, it lodged in a hollow of the rocks. To-ward night the wind again rose, and the storm rayed to flerrely that when the

of the multitudinous wrecks from which no survivor has ever come, and which go to swell the chapters of romance of the mysterious and threatening deep.

#### Jewish Strentgh in America.

The result of the first systematic at tempt to ascertain the strength of Juda-ism on this continent has just been published. For many years past there has been in the sect a growing demand for some statistical information con-cerning the Israelites in the United States, not alone as an exhibit of material prosperity or status as a religious sect, but as a means of enabling the different churces to act in concert in all that concerned them as children of the Abrahamic faith. In 1875 the Board of Delegates of American Israelites, with the co-operation of the Union of American Hebrew congregations, undertook the task of securing the desired information, But whether this be so or not, we do not in any way justify or excuse their action. They committed a gross wrong, dangerous to the candidates they desired to serve and an unqualified outrage upon the great party to which they belonged. So far as appears from the testimony before us, these negotiations were not authorized by the Democratic National Committee nor its Chairman nor any person entitled to speak for them. the chief charge of the matter being placed in the hands of Mr. William B. Hackenburg, of this city. Considerable difficulty was experienced in obtaining reliable figures, some of the congregational distributions of the congregations of the tions declining to respond, while in some places, where neither congregations nor Jewish societies existed, the committee was compelled to rely upon their indi-

Altogether, returns received from 1,000 places show that in 1878 there were in places show that in 1878 there were in the United States 278 congregations, with a membership of 12,546, and that the number of Israelites was 230,257. Making allowance for the places not heard from, the total Jewish population is placed at 250,000 souls. Of these about 12,000 are located in Pennsylvania. The oldest congregation in the country is about 12,000 are located in Pennsylvania. The oldest congregation in the country is the oldest congregation in the country is the constant of the vote of that State was nounted for Tilden, and an application of the vote of that State was counted in 1756. The reliable of the Rodof Shalomo, of Philadelphia, is the uset oldest, having been organized in 1750. The richest congregation is the Tengle Emanuel, of New York, which, although only established to 1843, and having but 462 members, owns real estate and other property to the value of \$700,000. The public Institutions established by the scett in the United States include five hospitals, eleven orphan asylums and homes, and six free schools. Its doctrines are enunciated by seventeen newspapers and magazines. The 278 congregations in America own between them property valued at \$6,750,000, and over 18,000 children attend the religious schools.

—The following is Gen. Logan's bill in full, to place Ulysses S. Grant, late General of the Army and ex-President of the United States upon the retired list of the army. Section 1. Bo is enseted by the Senate and House of Representations of the eminent public services of Ulysses S. Grant, late General of the Army and ex-President popoint him, by and with the advice and consent of the Sanate, to the retired list one.

—In a case before Judge Finletter, of Ulysses S. Grant, late General of the Army and case of America, in Congress assembled, that in recognitions of the eminent public services of Ulysses S. Grant, late General of the Army and ex-President popoint him, by and with the advice and consent of the Sanate, to the retired list one.

—In a case before Judge Finletter, of Ulysses S. Grant, late General of the Army and case of America, in Congress assembled, that in recognition of the subject of the State on the continuation of the Sanate, to the retired list one.

—In a case before Judge Finletter, of Ulysses S. Grant, late General of the Army and case of America, in Congress assembled, that in recognition of the confi about 12,000 are located in Pennsylvania. The oldest congregation in the country is the Sunaray Shomayim, of Lancaster, organized in 1776, while the Rodef Shalom, of Philadelphia, is the next oldest, having been organized in 1780. The richest congregation is the Temple Emanuel, of New York, which, although only established in 1843, and having but 462 members, owns real estate and other property to the value of \$700,000. The public institutions established by the sect in the Uhited States include five hospitals, eleven orphan asylums and homes, and six free schools. Its doctrines are enunciated by seventeen news-

of the United States upon the retired list of the army. Section I. Be it enseted by the Senate and Honse of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, that in recognition of the eminent public services of Ulysses S. Grant, late General of the Army and ex-President be and is hereby suthorized to appoint him, by and with the artical list with the rank and full pay of a General of the Army. Section 2. And be it further enacted, that at any time when the President shall consider that any time when the President shall consider that any time when the President shall consider that a state of the Army. Section 2. And be it commended that the cat is a nuisanc

#### Narrow Escape of Three Girls.

name of Miller, called at the home of Annie Strauss and state! that he wished

erent stories. The train was just about to start. Miller said: "Jump on," when Aunie Strauss asked him to please

show the tickets. Miller wouldn't do so, but begged the girls to get into the

car, and, as they resolutely refused, he was finally forced to tell them that he

The British steamer "West Indian," which arrived at Baltimore a few days ago, brought from Jamaica the news of one of the most heartrending marine disasters which even the present tempestuous winter has caused.

About the middle of last month the British bark "Forntabelle." Capt. Nixon, sailed from Jamaica for London, having on board a crew of twenty-five men and ten passengers, including the captain's wife and three children, and two young couples who had been married only six weeks before. The voyage opened with promise; the wind was fair and gentle, and everything indicated a quick and pleasant passage to the English shores. The West Indian seas, however, are treacherous, and when one day out the wind fell, and the vessel lay becamed, rolling lazily upon the long waves. Four days after sailing, when every sail was set to catch the listiess breeze, a hurrican of prodigious fury fell without warning upon the bark, and stripped her of masts and rigging in ten minutes' time. The gale increased in fury, and the dismusted hulk was driven violently before it, being repeatedly swept by huge waves, which momentarily threatened to engage her for a trip to Knarkake.

5	lows:	di handi
t		Bales
3	N. Carolina and Virginia	417.
r	South Carolina	425.
3	Georgia	800.
1	Florida	55.
	I A lahama	660.
9	Mississippi	700.
•	Louisiana	630.
3	Toyan	195
8	Arkansas	387
1	Tennessee	688.
f	Arkansas. Tennessee	100
1	Total crop	207

The Cotton Crop.

mann to sign a contract, and also a little Swedish girl, whose name could not be learned. The girls, who are all the children of respectable hard-working people, fell easily into the snare which was prepared for them.

On the day appointed for their departure, Annie Schaesser was not ready and she was left behind. Miller, accompanied by three other girls, started for the depot, but on the way the victims began to suspect that there was something wrong about their escort. He let drop some hints of a long journey, of a ection much cotton, variously estimated at from 10 to 15 per cent., remains un-picked in the fields, and there is no hope of saving more than half of it. Much of it is reported as rotting in the fields.

#### The Klud of Man Conkling is.

"How do you, General, as a Fenton man, regard Mr. Coukling?" asked George Alfred Gath of a person whose name is withheld.

"He is a man who never originated

he was about to take them to Texas.
Without listening to his promises and theats, the girls got out of the depot as fast as they could and hastened back as fast as they could and hastened back to their respective homes.

The description that the girls give of their would-be abductor tallies with that of an individual who is often seen about McCambridge's rooms, on South Clark street. There can, apparently, be no doubt whatever that the notorious J. W. Thompson, of Texas, was at the bottom of the scheme, which so nearly succeeded. He annually obtained a large number of ignorant and, in many cases innocent, girls from this city, and the authorities think it is about time that the and translations of the cipher distribution of the cipher distributions and the entire crew were drowned in the surf beneath the very cycs of those whom their bravery had vainly attempted to save. Another boat was sent oil, however, and at great risk brought on board the men and woman who had sat with Death for cight and forty hours.

This is but one of the terrible tales hich are every year brought home by see who go down to the sea in ships, which make the romances of imagive writers seem like idle tales. It is that a shipwreck occurs which is ed by more distressing details, but a ro full of terrors, many of each whose fate is never known, attives as these give a lively the imagination in thinking the server come, an appear of the server come, and the server come and for the server

fogitive from justice in that State, that he entertained and communicated propositions from Hardy Solomon for the purchase of that board merely as a means of the could not go away, and the could not go away, and the could not go away, and the could not go away. sitions from Hardy Solomon for the purchase of that beard merely as a means of finding out and expesing the plans of Democrats; like Wharton, the Federal marshal's claims that he suggested the purchase by the Democrats from Wells of the vote of Louisiana with the sole view of exposing and preventing such a sale—are pretences not to be seriously received. And we have little doubt that there was reason to believe that the boards of both Florida and South Carolina were for sale, and there was ground for regarding the electoral votes of those States as actually and justly belonging to Mr. Tilden. And the effort to retain them where they were thought to justly belong has been forcibly compared to the action of those who buy their friends out of of the hands of brigands, or pay ransom to preserve their own.

But whether this be so or not, we do not in any way justify or excuse their action. They committed a gross wrong, dangerous to the candidates they desired to serve and an unqualified outrago upon the great party to which they belonged. So far as appears from the testimony belore us, these negotiations were not wall street broker, has written subassas.

- Rufus Hatch, the rich and witty Wall street broker, has written, so he says, a letter to W. H. Vanderbilt advising Committee nor its Chairman nor any person entitled to speak for them.

Neither has any witness testified that these negotiations were authorized or approved by the candidate for the Presi-

In the case of South Carolina the negotiations proceeded so far that this Hardy Solomon, claiming to be the agent of the Canvassing Board, came to Baltimore to receive the sum of \$60,000 or \$80,000, to be deposited payable when any part of the vote of that State was counted for Tilden, and an application being then made to Mr. Tilden, to advance the same, he at once declined and refused to have anything the state of the construction of a church for the const

#### That Census, Once More.

ran A review of the cotton crop and its movement that has just been issued by the Bradstreet Agency estimates the number of acres planted in cotton of South Carolina, and the result of their this season at, 16,500,000. This is an increase of 3,000,000 over last year, paid has, lasses a has, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkanas and a has, Tennessee rains, snow, sleet and very over the June count in a total popula-tion of about 21,500, living in Abbeville, Due West Township, Laurens, Waterloo Township, Fairfield Township, Number Eight, Barnwell, Williston Township, Lexington, Broad River Township, Chesterfield, Steer Pen, Maro, Cains, Williamsburg and Johnson Township, These were selected because their increase was so large as to arouse suspi-cions of crookedness. The inquiry shows conclusively that the fault had been in 1870, when the census was conducted by negro enumerators, who were very ignorant, and often by field hands and by incompetent officers. The Presi-dent thought the re-enumeration would

satisfy everybody, and care was taken by Gen. Walker to select such men as would Adding 50,000 bales not sent from plantations till after the beginning of the present crop year, the total receipts for the said that he was the agent of Mr. Emmet, of the Academy of Music, who was about to put on the road a concern to be known as the Arlington Troupe. He wanted girls with finely developed figures, to pose as statues in certain acts of the play, and would give to each a salary of \$10 a week. Annie Strauss at once assented, and went with the man to the home of her friend, Annie Schaeffer. The latter, who is a poor and ignorant, but very handsome girl of 17, also agreed to join the alleged troupe on the proposed figures. Miller next induced Miss Buckmann to sign a contract, and also a little Swedish girl, whose name could not be learned. The girls, who are all the be endorsed by the most radical Repub-licans. Col. Butterfield, the supervisor publicans, and you may be sure if the found it out. They went down there with instructions to take an entirely new census in the localities where there was the greatest cause for suspicion. I think the result of their labors will settle the controversy about the correctness of the

> — A mining town in Southern Arizona, called Tombstone, though less than two years have elapsed since it was laid out, has now 4,000 inhabitants and fully 1,000 houses. Two daily papers are published and all branches of business are well represented. Its strange name originated in the humor of Mr. E. L. Shieffin, the original settler. He had sent an order to a merchant of Tuscon for flour, who in filling the order, knowing that Indians infested the country, wrote that the order would be for a tombstone. This tickled Shieffin's fancy, and he adopted Tombstone as the name of his camp. A mining town in Southern Arizona

South Carolina consus.

- Nevada is declining. It is a rotten — Nevada is declining. It is a rotten borough, with 62,265 population. In 1877 the value of the mining property was assessed at \$26,728,723; in 1878 at \$17,405,681; in 1879 at \$6,496,432, and in 1880 it had sunk to \$3,455,707—showing a decline of \$23,000,000 in four years. ing a decline of \$23,000,000 in four years. As the mines constitute almost the whole taxable wealth of the State, this rapid destruction of their values leaves the State Treasury in a distressed condition. Last year the total tax receipts were \$151,244, and the expenditures \$211,364—showing a deficit of \$60,019. There is in the treasury only \$150, a surplus left from former years of prosperity, and how the cost of the State government is to be met the Governor's message does not indicate.

- In the "land of steady habits," and — In the "land of steady habits," and notably in Connecticut, the people are getting rather reckless. The local indebtedness foot up \$17,355,999.29. The quiet town of Hatford has a debt of over \$3,000,000, and the State Controller's reports shows a great increase of all the debts.

- The local indebtedness of New York cities, towns and counties, according to the Coutroller's recent statement, amounts to over \$250,000,000. The tax this year amounts to \$9,232,542.33, and the aggregate equalized valuation of real and personal property to \$2,637,869,238.

Boston has 57,703 children of the pupil age, of whom 53,340 attended the public shools last year. The number of shools is 202; number of teachers 1,269, and the expense for running the schools for the year was \$1,779,217.27.

- Sitting Bull, the famous Indian chief, is said to be in a destitute condition, desiring to come in and surrender, but having no horses with which to move his Fire and Life Insurange Agent, camp.

— Langley Manufacturing Company has declared five per cent. dividend out of the profits of the lastsix months, mak-elevon per cent. paid by this company to its stockholders for the year 1880.

- The Essar County (N. J.) grand jury recommend the re-establishment of the whipping-post for wife-beaters, who

are increasing, as fines and imprisonment have not the desired effect.

- The Louisiana sugar crop will probably reach a total of 336,000 hogsheads, the reports showing an increase of 54 per cent. over last year. The December freeze did little damage.

- We see it stated that Senator Brown gave \$900 worth of coal to the poor of Atlanta. Senator Brown did a noble

Mrs. Glen, a poor woman in Philadelphia, has been notified that her father died recently in Australia, leaving her \$1,500,000.

- The colored people in Greenville County are said to own \$400,000 worth

of property.

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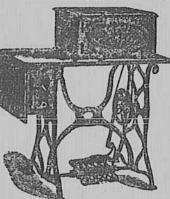
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Jan 30, 1879

29

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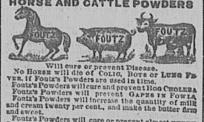
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Judge of Probate.

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21
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In testimony I horeunto set my official signature in the secondary Houston County, Ga.

(CHATTANOOOA, TENN., Feb. 14, 1879.

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Nov 18, 1880 19 Im B'LAGG'S

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June 17, 1830 49 1y

Greenville and Columbia Railroad.

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